the wartburg trumpet

Vol. 66 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Oct. 6, 1972 Number 4

Gaylea Byrne is leading lady for the musical "Kiss Me Kate" which opens Wartburg's Artist Series Tuesday, Oct. 10. Performances will be at 3 and 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Quartet to entertain

Anticipating a full house and an enthusiastic audience, the First Moog Quartet will perform at Wartburg Sunday Oct. 22 at 3:00 p.m. Tickets for the performance went on sale yesterday.

Gershon Kingsley, a German born Broadway musical director, has been experimenting with the moog for several years. While training his musicians to play this type of music, they created their own practical system of notation.

The science and art of the electronic moog doesn't come cheaply but it earns its cost, according to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director. It can suggest the timbre of any orchestral instrument and initiate sounds of its own. Through its accuracy, it performs the bark of a dog and the song of a nightingale. The poetry and songs performed range from atmospheric images to protest songs.

Distributions announced

The 71-72 Fortress ould be available during the eek of October 9-13 if they arrive as scheduled according to junior Pat Staton, co-editor of the Fortress. They can be picked up in the yearbook office located on the second floor in the Neumann House.

The office will be open from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday except Wednesday when the hours will be 3-5 p.m. The office will be closed Saturday.

Last year's seniors' annuals will be mailed to their home address directly from the publishing company.

Miss Staton also announced that upperclassmen's pictures for this year's annual will be taken Monday, Oct. 9, and Tuesday, Oct. 10, by National Studios, Waterloo. Juniors are asked to have their pictures taken Monday from 9-5 p.m. in the Wartburg Hall Lounge; sophomore pictures will be taken Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. also in the Wartburg Hall Lounge.

Seniors A-L will have their pictures taken in Fuchs Lounge from 9-5 p.m. Monday while seniors M-Z will be taken 9-2 p.m. Tuesday also in Fuchs Lounge. The cost will be two dollars for sophomores and juniors while senior pictures are five dollars.

Senate affirms appointments, committee members

Student Senate met Wednesday evening for the first time with an almost complete roster of representatives to determine committee appointments and take care of necessary business dealing with student services.

New senators include: Centennial-sophomores Cari Becker and Sally Magnuson; Clinton-juniors Gary Benck and Dwight Carr. sophomore Bob Nace and freshman Paul Eberline; Hebron-freshman Linda Peterson; Vollmer-sophomore Charyl Kirchmann and freshman Miki LeMoine; Grossmann-juniors Ken de Bronkart and Tom England and sophomore Bob Wiltshire; Wartburg-freshmen Steve Sorenson and Sue Leech; Manors-senior Janet Blumeyer and junior Sheila Griffin; Off-Campus-seniors Pete Colon, Melody Geuther, Kris Kurtt, Amy McGrath and Jim Wooldridge. Vacancies remain in Hebron and in the Manors.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS were appointed by vote to college committees: SAFE-seniors Rosalind Newell, Amy McGrath, Jim Wooldridge and Pete Colon, juniors Joyce Potts and Tim Youngblood and sophomores Misti Snow and Cari Becker; EPC-senior Blair Anderson and junior Dwight Carr; SOCIAL ACTIVITIES-seniors Nancy Tenold, Bruce Loeschen and Pete Colon, juniors Becky Wildebuer, Ken de Bronkart and Sheila Griffin, sophomore Cari Becker and freshman Steve Sorenson; HUMAN RELATIONS-senior Marilyn Roepke, sophomores Melba Adkins and Deb Stevens and freshman Lynn Siiter; CONVOCATIONS-senior Pat McClintock and juniors Pat Brower and Mary Jo Loveland; ARTIST SERIES-senior Mark Fasse, junior Bill Kaiser and sophomore Beth Kruta; CAMPUS HEARING BOARD-seniors Rosalind Newell and Mike Persaud and sophomores Pat Yeager and Sally Magnuson;

PUBLICATIONS-junior Tom England and sophomore Cari Becker; BUILDING-junior Tom England and freshman Pat Graham; STUDENT AID-sophomore Alana Miller; LONG RANGE PLANNING-juniors Mary Kinsinger and Pat Yeager and freshmen Sue Leech and Linda Peterson.

In restructuring the office of Ombudsman, Student Body President Jerry Lawrence split the post into three parts. Those appointed to fill the positions were senior Al Rudie, Ombudsman for Academic Problems; sophomore Alana Miller, Ombudsman for Financial Aid; and senior Jerry Swanson, Ombudsman for Health Services.

OTHER POSITIONS approved at the meeting were junior Judy Fenton, corresponding secretary and senior Amy McGrath, recording secretary.

Lawrence reviewed the financial status of various student services including the record co-op, refrigerator sales and the Wartburg Film Series--all Senate-sponsored. In addition, Senate made a number of appropriations for upcoming services and events.

Candidates nominated as Danforth Fellows

Two Wartburg seniors, Chris Fredrick and Alan Rudie, have been nominated for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Miss Fredrick is majoring in art, while Rudie is working towards a double major in chemistry and mathematics.

Danforth Fellowships are sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. They are open to senior men and women or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the U.S. who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a PhD. in a field common to an undergraduate college.

Four years of financial assistance are available for Danforth Fellows. Candidates are nominated by Liaison Officers of undergraduate institutions each fall to be eligible for approximately one hundred fellowships to be awarded in March. Wartburg's campus representative is Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias.

Parents group sets weekend activities

News Bureau

About 350 members of Wartburg College's Parents Association are expected to participate in Parents Weekend here this weekend. Parents of all students at Wartburg have been invited, according to Mr. and Mrs. Ross DePue of Waverly, chairpersons of the association.

MOST ACTIVITIES will be held tomorrow beginning at 7 a.m. with a Continental Breakfast. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until noon. Also on the morning agenda are conferences with faculty members, a planetarium showing and a barbecue.

The parents have a variety of activites to choose from in the afternoon and evening, including two re-runs of the drama department presentation, another planetarium showing, the Wartburg-Upper Iowa football game, a mixed music recital, a Candlelight Banquet and a student body-sponsored film, "Anne of the Thousand Days."

The Parents Association has a two-fold purpose. According to Darryl Ahnemann, director of Annual Funding, "It serves as a sounding board for the policies of the college, and it plays a major role in our funding program.,"

LAST YEAR, the Parents Association raised a total of $23,428, a major increase over the $9,277 contributed in 1970-71. Included in its fund-raising program were four "phonoramas," two in Waverly and two in Minneapolis. Ten present members of the Parents Committee, plus four more to be announced later, will meet during the weekend to formulate plans for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. DePue will convene that meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Barnes are the 1st vice presidents of the committee. Other members include: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zackery, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Sardeson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dagle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Guthrie, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Van Gerpen.

Parents' Schedule

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Coffee and cookies(Hosted by Parents Committee) Castle Room, Student Union, Early Registration

8 p.m. Presentation by Drama Department- Cancelled

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Continental Breakfast--no advance ticket sales

8 a.m. - Noon Registration - Coffee will be served Buhr Lounge, Student Union

9 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Conferences with faculty members in their offices, starting at Buhr Lounge; Student guides will be available

10 a.m. Planetarium Showing - Becker Hall of Science(Limited seating with tickets available in registration line); Parents of football players may participate in pre-game meal Cafeteria, Student Union

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Barbecue - front of the Student Union

2 p.m. Presentation by Drama Department - Voecks Auditorium; Planetarium Showing - Becker Hall of Science

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Football Game - Schield Stadium Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa

4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Mixed Music Recital - Neumann Auditorium

6:30 p.m. Candlelight Banquet in Cafeteria; Address; Light Musical Entertainment by The Knightliters (Wartburg College Stage Band)

8:15 p.m. Presentation by Drama Department - Voecks Auditorium; Film - Anne of the Thousand Days - Neumann Auditorium

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

10:30 p.m. Worship Service - Neumann Auditorium

Religious news

Chaplain urges participation

By Liz Wenske

John Clauson, a Wartburg Seminary student, is serving as college chaplain for the 1972-73 academic year.

Because of his primary involvements with campus worship, one of his ambitions is to get as many students as possible involved in the worship service.

Clauson views religious life on campus as a vital and necessary part of the total perspective and emphasizes it is just as important as the college's academic life.

Noting that he would not attempt to convince students to remain on campus for worship,

"We're not trying to play a numbers game. Some students would rather worship in a congregation where there are different age groups. Students should worship where it is most natural."

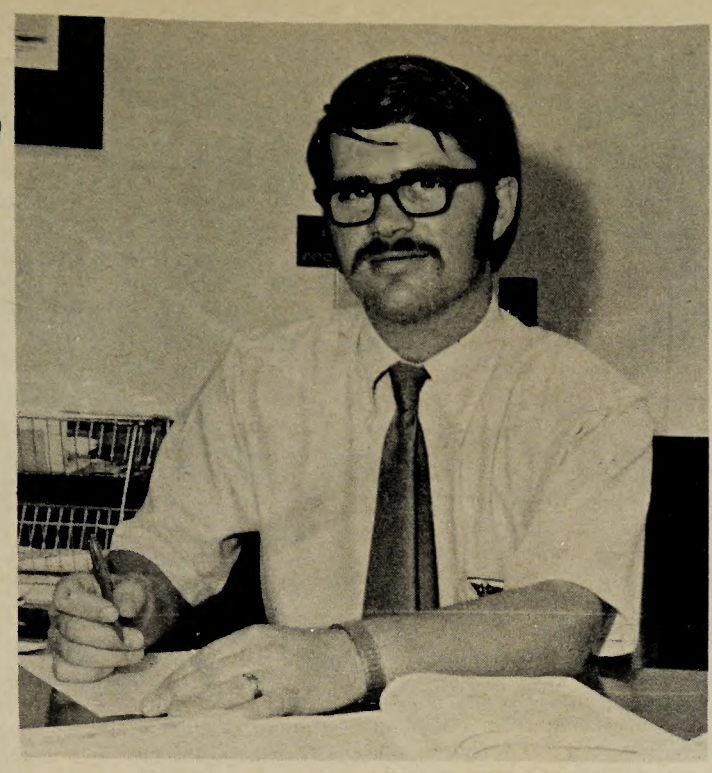
Clauson's goals include work towards developing a campus religious center. This facilitity would include the chaplain's office, a chapel, a lounge and perhaps a kitchenette.

In explaining the Rationale for a religious center, he also said that the Chapel Auditorium is too large and that Danforth Chapel is too small for worship. The majority of the students polled last year demonstrated their desire for such a center.

CLAUSON WILL preach and assist with confirmation classes at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. His call is actually through St. Paul's but his main role is on campus. Pastor George Buchheim is his adviser at St. Paul's while Dr. Karl Schmidt is his faculty adviser.

His additional campus duties include pastoral counseling and advising the Lutheran Youth Encounter. He also plans to reactivate the volunteer program at the Waverly Children's Home through the Chaplain's Office.

Clauson received a sociology degree from Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Washington, in 1970. He says he chose to attend Wartburg Seminary because of its size, curriculum and close association with the other two seminaries in Dubuque.



Chaplain John Clauson edits a sermon for a campus mid-week worship service. Besides his college duties, he also serves pastoral functions at St Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly.

Directories to be sold

Directories for the 1972-73 academic year should be released soon, although no definite date has been set, according to Alpha Phi Gamma secretary junior Marcee Bauer.

The booklets are almost completed and are awaiting only the elections of student organization heads.

Other information in the booklets includes home addresses and phone numbers of faculty and administrative personnel, phone numbers of college offices and buildings and the class, home address, college address and box number of every student at Wartburg.

Directories will be sold for $.50 by Alpha Phi Gamma members, and will also be available in the campus bookstore.

Each year the directories are published by members of Beta Delta, the Wartburg Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, a national coeducational honorary fraternity for students interested in journalism.

Officers of Alpha Phi Gamma this year are junior Patricia Brower, president; senior Brenda Otto, vice president; Marcee Bauer, secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Garland, faculty adviser.

Senate action

Record co-op opens

Senate-sponsored Arabus Record Co-op is now open weekdays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union Auxiliary Conference Room.

Tim Gannon, director of the record co-op, said, "The purpose of Arabus is not profit oriented. It is a Student Senate project designed to allow students to buy records. Any small mark-up that has been added will be used to cover postage of the records and other operating expenses."

He also added that the records are here on consignment and in order for Arabus to continue operations, a certain percentage of its stock must be turned over every month.

"The continued existence of Arabus depends on the amount of student patronage it receives," Gannon said.

Arabus will give students a special service with its ability to obtain labels and artists not currently on the market.

"New releases will be arriving almost daily," commented Gannon, "so students are urged to keep an eye on Arabus' inventory for the most recent selections."

Nothing is more important in the world than another person. These words of Mr. James K. Merrill, Executive Director of the Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota, express his belief in learning the value of another human being.

Plays to be performed for parents weekend

Wartburg's Drama Department, under new director Joyce Birkeland, will make its 1972-73 debut with a one-act play and a Readers' Theatre presentation tomorrow. Two shows are planned, at 2 and 8:15 p.m., both in Voecks Auditorium. The two productions are "Lightning Bugs" and "The Apple Bit."

Although they were prepared specifically for Parents Weekend and Fall Visitation Day here, the plays will be open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door before each performance.

Appearing in "Lightning Bugs," which deals with human relationships, are three freshmen: Melonie Hunter, Gary Wendt and Lee Kirkegaard.

The cast of "The Apple Bit," which focuses on Adam and Eve and a third woman(who happens to be an elephant), includes senior Nancy Shaver and junior Doug Schultz.

The Wartburg Players' first major production this year will be "Spoon River Anthology" in early November.

SEA meets

The Wartburg Student Education Associations goals and future plans were the main topics of discussion at its first organizational meeting. The 78-member group also elected officers.

"SEA's main goal this year," said junior Al Wendland, president, "is to get organized on campus again and get freshmen and sophomores involved in order to achieve organizational continuity."

A membership drive in the campus cafeteria will get underway shortly according to Roxanne Brandt, membership chairman.

To start this year's program, junior Tim Youngblood and other candidates for the Iowa House of Representatives, have been invited to speak on their educational views. The date of this session is still tentative.

Newly elected officers are: junior Al Wendland, president; senior Lynn Rockrohr, vice president; junior Linda Degree, secretary; and junior Annetta Larsen, treasurer. Dr. Neal Winkler of the education department is their faculty adviser.

Regular meetings of the SEA are scheduled for the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union TV Room. Membership dues are annual and provide such benefits as special insurance, professional magazines and consumer discounts.

Music building renamed in honor of Liemohn

Wartburg's Music Building has recently acquired the title Liemohn Hall of Music in honor of a former director. Formal renaming ceremony will take place during homecoming festivities on Oct. 21.

Dr. Edwin Liemohn who retired from the Wartburg teaching staff in the spring of 1968 was director of the choir for 31 years and department chairman for 22 years. He died April 5 after a three-month illness.

Under his direction the Wartburg Choir became one of the foremost a cappella groups in the country. Their travels extended to 28 states, three Canadian provinces and seven European countries.

During his time at Wartburg Liemohn directed 823 singers and graduated more than 200 music students.

Liemohn published 29 compositions; the most notable was his arrangment of a "A Mighty Fortress." He also authored three books on music history.

His contributions to the Wartburg Music Department included an increase in staff, accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music and additions of a music major and Bachelor of Music degree.

Before coming to Wartburg, Liemohn headed the music department at Concordia Conservatory of Music, Fargo, N.D. He completed his doctorate in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. in 1945 during a leave of absence from Wartburg.

Dance troupe forms

Several young women, most of whom are black, combine their talents this fall to form a modern dance group. Through the Black Cultural Center, they formed a marching modern dance group called "Excellence in Blackness," under the sponsorship of Mrs. Davetta Williams, a Wartburg counselor.

The members of this group are: freshman Georgette Dooley, Virginia Davis and Audrey Smith; sophomores Gloria Wright, Faye Ellis, Paula Dingle and Brenda Hobson; juniors Pam Ross. Jovçe Potts, JoAnne Merrick, Silvery Hill and Sheila Griffin; and senior Rosalyn Newell.

Several of these girls bring previous experince to the group. Miss Dooley was formerly the captain of a marching drill team in Chicago. She has had two years dancing experience at Mayfair Academy and is an accomplished Gospel pianist. Miss Hobson has also had dancing experience at Mayfair Academy. Miss Newell was in a drum and bugle corps in Texas and Miss Griffin was in the Southern Illinois Drill Team Corps. Miss Dingle was a cheerleader last school year.

The purpose of "Excellence in Blackness" is to entertain for half-time at football and basketball games. Their first performance will be a 15-minute routine during half-time at the homecoming game. Dr. Lee will back them up with modern rhythm music.

The girls are hoping that entertainment like theirs will bring attention to Wartburg as it has to other colleges who have marching modern dance groups.

"Excellence in Blackness" would like the chance to travel during the summer and perform. They also plan to dance with torches in one of the upcoming routines.

The girls' attire will be orange hot pants suits with the lettering, "Excellence in Blackness." Black body shirts and black boots will complete the ensemble.

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Analysis

Seminar explains church role

Common to the five speeches given at the Wartburg Faculty Seminar on the church-related college held September 7 was the conviction that there should be "discovery and demonstration of the relationship between theology and other academic disciplines."

Though emphasizing that the relationship of Wartburg to church and state is "not merely a financial concern," President John W. Bachman stated that the conviction makes the college's "social contribution worthy of public funds."

The strong church schools, also, according to Dr. Bachman, are good for both church and state as "private suppliers of the public service of education."

DR. KARL T. SCHMIDT, chairman of the Religion Department, noted a change in the religious climate at Wartburg.

Though there is "less evident negativism toward religion and possibly a slow return to it," the basic problem now is student alignment or "polarization" to groups, making it difficult "for us who'd like to work with the student body as a unit"

Schmidt expressed concern over the worship and religious life at Wartburg and suggested measures for improvement. Those included a Christian example among faculty members, genuine "relating, caring, loving" relationships with students, direct and indirect witnessing, and more effective implementation of worship life.

Director of Student Affairs James Moy stated that the development and fulfillment of character are accomplished only through the risk and uncertainty of the continuous and necessarv "step into the unknown," that step for freedom.

Because of this risk and uncertainty Moy feels the church-related college can expect not only worry, discord and doubt from its students but also self-discovery, responsibility, humane feeling, honesty and personal morality.

It is, then, "urgent," he said, to "help students examine value differences..., changes and the outcomes of living out a value conviction."

POINTING OUT the academic goal of Wartburg, Dr. Marshall Johnson, assistant professor of religion, questioned whether or not that "recognition of the relevance of the Christian faith to life and learning" is evident at Wartburg.

According to Johnson the root of the problem is "a failure of nerve, a crisis of faith." This he contends is "marked by a shift from a society confident of its (Christian) roots to an amorphous one in which there is no unifying principle."

Challenging the faculty he said this crisis of faith "raises the question of credibility for the institution and each of its members." To move through the crisis of faith he concluded requires a combined "reverence for life with reverence for Christ."

In defining the role of the Church at Wartburg Dr. Ronald Matthias deanof faculty, sees the college as neither a "Bible college" characterized by evangelism rather than education, nor as a Church-related liberal arts college who's "academic progarm is almost indistinguishable from the programs of most collegiate institutions."

"What is needed," he continued, "is a college...which understands that its basic responsibility is education, but which also believes that it is possible and desirable to have an academic community which is consciously an expression of the Christian faith."

Realizing that such a commitment by everyone is not possible, Dr. Matthias suggested that those not committed can serve as a "healthy corrective." Matthias feels there is a place in the Church-related college for "honest, open, responsible opposition to its faith."

Projects undertaken for campus renewal

With a number of campus improvements having been made this past summer, maintenance crews are looking ahead to future plans, according to Walt Fredrick, vice president of Business Affairs.

Prominent among them is an ice skating rink to be located on Hertel Field. Consultations concerning proper design have been completed with the Recreation Commission of Austin, Minnesota. The rink is expected to be ready for use this winter.

The college underwent improvements and restoration on many fronts during the summer. Aided by 130 Wartburg students, the Maintenance Department undertook the annual task of scrubbing floors, washing windows and painting walls in addition to maintaining the grounds.

Several major renovations were completed in addition to the regular workload. These projects included:

1. Relocation of the Reading Improvement Center from Luther Hall to the Strom property behind the Student Union. Also housed there are the offices of the Sociology Department and Dr. Alexander of the Philosophy Department.

2. Expansion of the parking facilities adjacent to the maintenance building to better accommodate Chapel Auditorium crowds.

3. Moving the language lab to the ground floor of Luther Hall in an attempt to make that department's complex more compact.

4. Further work on the campus information center in front of Luther Hall. It now provides a color-coded directory of college buildings for visitors to Wartburg.

5. Addition of new supports to the gymasium stage when it was discovered that the old supports were extensively damaged.

6. Major roof repairs on both Centennial and Clinton Halls.

7. Tiling of the floor of the northeast classroom in the gymasium.

8. Conversion of rooms on Wartburg's Hall's fourth floor to provide one seminar room, one workroom, and two offices for Chrysalis.

9. A new look for the Little Theatre including freshly painted walls, 100 new plastic chairs, a new costume room, and soundproofing of the wall between the stage and KWAR.

★ ★

Lyle Taylor, Democratic candidate for Iowa's Third Congressional District, fielded inquiries at recent campus appearances.

One of the more humorous questions asked him was, "What do you think of electronic bugging and surveillance?" His reply: "It's like motherhood--always present."

Film tickets still on sale

Tickets for Blue Monday Film Series which began its third season Oct. 2 with the showing of "Grand Illusion," are still available from English Department faculty or in the office of Public Information.

Mr. Sam Michaelson, in charge of the series, emphasized that these films are not meant to compete with the Wartburg Film Series. Rather, they are "film for film's sake".

Remaining five films in the series are "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari", "Grapes of Wrath", "Razor's Edge," "Les Miserable", and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break". Films are shown on a monthly basis at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Blacks host caravan

Students from Simpson, Coe, Upper Iowa, and UNI, to name a few, visited Wartburg to participate in a series of competitive sports such as volleyball, football, softball, and a Bid Whist tournament, all of which Wartburg won.

A dance was held Saturday night to top off the weekend, featuring Purple Haze, a 9 piece brass band playing a mixture of soul and popular songs.

Next month's Caravan will be hosted by Simpson College.

In order to promote intercollegiate involvement and unity among Iowa black students, Wartburg's Afro-American Society hosted black students from several Iowa colleges this past weekend for the first Caravan.

The Caravan will be a monthly weekend trip to different colleges for social events and organizational meetings.

News Briefs

Film series

"Anne of a Thousand Days" is tomorrow's Film Series special at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Starring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold, the film portrays a "love affair" which changes the course of history. Burton plays the infamous Henry VIII, and Miss Bujold plays Anne Boleyn, the wife that caused him to break from the Roman Catholic church.

Homecoming dance

The eight piece brass band, Salt, Pepper, and Spice, will be featured at the Homecoming Dance Saturday evening, October 21, at the Waverly Country Club.

It will begin at 9:30 p.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m. with advance tickets obtainable from Joe Thomas, ext. 369.

Two bars will be available at the dance for socializing.

ISPIRG meeting

A researcher from ISPIRG'S professional staff and the State Board Chairwoman will be in Wartburg Hall lounge at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

The purpose of the meeting is to help any Wartburg students who may be interested in doing research for ISPIRG.

Gospel choir

Plans for a black and white gospel choir are underway. The goal of this group, according to Keith Barrow, is to be "big and good."

Tentatively members want to meet three times a week. Auditions will be held at a time to be announced soon. The first meeting was held last night.

Music awards

Two Wartburg College freshmen have been named winners of music awards for 1972-73. They are Elinor May, who won the Roger Tillapaugh Music Scholarship and Karen Shultz, winner of the Diamond Jubilee Music Award.

Both were declared winners by members of the music faculty following auditions here.

Therapy scholarship

A Wartburg pre-physical therapy student, junior Marlene Albertson, has been awarded a scholarship by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Iowa.

This was one of nine scholarships presented juniors, seniors or graduate students, who are residents of Iowa and plan a career in the field of rehabilitation.

Recital to be given as special tribute

Dr. Warren Schmidt of the Wartburg Music Faculty will present an organ recital Sunday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

His program will include compositions by Bach, Peeters, Alain, Messiaen, Vierne and others. The recitalist will include his "Suite for Organ" as a special tribute in memoriam of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, former music department chairman.

Dr. Schmidt, a graduate of Concordia College, the University of Michigan and the University of Iowa, has also studied at the Conservatory of Music in Frankfurt, Germany, as a Fulbright Scholar. He has presented numerous organ recitals at various universities including the University of Chicago and Kansas State. In 1967 Dr. Schmidt toured Europe, presenting a series of recitals; in 1970 he was again active in Europe, engaged in another tour.

In 1971 he was guest recitalist at the International Congress for Church Music. During May, 1972, he played a series of recitals in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio.

A number of Dr. Schmidt's compositions for organ have been published by World Publication, Inc. and Abingdon Press.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital; there is no admission charge.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

Editorial forum

A recent incident at a cafeteria meal was called to my attention this week by Dean of Student Affairs James Moy. According to his story, several Wartburg men emptied their trays on a coed after she admonished them for throwing food at each other. When he refused to apologize for his actions, she literally grabbed one of the guys and took him to the checker, demanding to see the manager. The distraught coed was further disturbed when the checker failed to do anything about the incident. It was then when she filed the complaint in Moy's office.

Moy said the case would probably come before the Campus Hearing Board and that he would recommend stiff penalties for the guilty parties. He was not so concerned that justice be carried out as he was with the question of future supervision in the Dining Hall and who would be responsible for further incidents. He would go so far as to suggest policing of students by cafeteria personnel.

Responsibility--an interesting point to ponder. Looking from the college's perspective, the concept of in loco parentis is gradually vanishing. No longer are college administrations finding it necessary to be substitute baby sitters for the student body. They are relinquishing responsibility for chaperoning kids through college careers. This is reflected in such actions as eliminating hours for first term freshman girls and allowing alcohol in the dorms.

This relaxation of standards and rules, however slow it may seem to students, is welcomed but at the same time, some do not appear ready to cope with new unstructured freedom.

Students no longer need to fear a monolithic power structure of "Big Brother" surveillance on the part of administrations although certain subtle controls still exist. Administrations are instead resorting to the use of threats and punitive measures as deterrents to misbehavior, a veritable sword of Damocles. At the same time, when these limits are not adequately enforced, students find open license to deviate from accepted behavior. What this all amounts to is a loss or lack of personal responsibility in this new found freedom.

Can one enjoy freedom and at the same time be responsible for his actions? Theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, while applauding man's freedom of action, warns: "Responsibility presupposes freedom and freedom can consist only in responsibility."

Those who cry, "Freedom Now, and Responsibility Later," are erroneously putting the cart before the horse, so to speak. This immature attitude can only bring back the imposition of disciplinary measures and controls students have so long resisted. If such incidents by a minority could bring serious consideration of supervision in the cafeteria, think of the implications for the remainder of the campus.

"WELL, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM A SUBSTANDARD SCHOOL IN THE GHETTO?"

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Campus Chronicler

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Football squad meeting will be held in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Parents Weekend committee will meet in the Castle Room, Student Union.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Fall Visitation Day Activities begin at 8 a.m.

Parents registration and reception will be held in Buhr Lounge, Student Union, from 8 a.m. till noon.

Parents Committee meeting will be held from 10:30 a.m. till noon in the Student Union Castle Room.

University of Northern Iowa and Dubuque will be guests of the Knights cross-country team at the Waverly Country Club. Meet begins at 11 a.m.

Knights host Upper Iowa in Schield Stadium. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

Parents Committee meeting will be held 4-5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Castle Room.

Banquet for Parents will be held in the Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Wartburg Film Series presents "Anne of the Thousand Days" at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

Campus worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Organ recital will be given by Dr. Warren Schmidt of the Wartburg faculty at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

St. Paul's Men's Group will meet in the Student Union Castle Room at 7 a.m.

Artist Series' first event of the year, "Kiss Me Kate," will be presented twice in Neumann Auditorium with performances at 3 and 8 p.m.

Community Awards Banquet will be held in the Castle Room, Student Union, at 6 p.m.

Wartburg Psych Society meeting executive board from 7-8 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

Admissions Office will meet in Becker Hall of Science, Voecks Auditorium at 10:45 a.m.

Physical Education staff will meet at 11 a.m. in the Conference Room, Student Union.

Educational Policies Committee will meet at 4 in the Student Union Conference Room.

Student Food Council will meet in the Castle Room, Student Union, at 5 p.m.

Piano Recital will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Dick Clark, will speak to the students and faculty for McGovern and all interested persons at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union TV Room.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

All day conference of the Iowa commission for Public Programs in the Humanities. Registration will be held in Neumann Auditorium at 9 a.m. with the opening meeting at 10 a.m.

Group meetings will be held in Centennial and Hebron lounges, Little Theatre, Conference Room in the Student Union, and TV Room, from 10:30 -11:30 a.m. Groups will reunite at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

Faculty Staff luncheon will be held at noon in the Student Union Castle Room.

Football squad meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Letter to the Editor

Ring, Ring, Ring
What? Still dark! 6 o'clock!
Ring, Ring
Dad said Mom's tests were negative.
Ring
Too early even for Russ to call from Boston.
Hello
(Sweet female voice) I'm calling for the Outfly Committee. President Bachman has officially proclaimed today Outfly.
Good-bye. (Mumbling to self) I've known about this since Monday.
(Concerned voice from bedroom) Who was that?
Outfly
Turn, fluff pillow, turn. . .
A light rain begins to fall
An irrepressible, sadistic smile.

Sincerely yours,
A.C. Vandenbroucke

Statement of ownership, management and circulation

U.S. Postal Service
Statement of Ownership, Management and circulation (Act of August 12, 1970; Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: The Wartburg Trumpet
2. DATE OF FILING: Sept. 25, 1972
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Weekly (during Fall-Winter-May Terms)
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (street, city, county, state, ZIP code) (Not printers): Neumann House, Second Avenue and Eighth Street N.W., Bremer Co. Waverly, Iowa. 50677
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers): (Same)
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR: PUBLISHER (Name and address): Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, 50677; EDITOR (name and address: Brenda Otto, Box 1652, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677; MANAGING EDITOR (Name and address): Kim Thompson, Box 1655, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677;
7. OWNER: Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677
8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTAGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES: None

9. FOR OPTIONAL COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES

10. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 132, 122, Postal Service Manual): The purpose, function, and nonprotit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes: (x) have not changed during preceding 12 months.
11. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION:
A. total no. copies printed (Net press run): average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months -- 2000; actual no. of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date -- 2000
B. Paid Circulation
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and countersales: ave, -- 1565, issues nearest filing date -- 1500
2. Mail subscriptions: ave -- 185; issue nearest filing date -- 200
C. Total Paid Circulation: ave. -- 1750; issue nearest filing date -- 1700
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or other Means:
1. Samples, complimentary, and other free Copies; ave -- 100; Copies Distributed to News Agents, but not sold: ave -- 50; issue nearest filing date -- 50
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D); ave. -- 1900; issue nearest filing date -- 1850
F. Office use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, spoiled after printing; ave -- 100; issue nearest filing date -- 150
G. Total (sum of E & F -- should not equal net press run shown in A); ave. -- 2000; issue nearest filing date -- 2000
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager or owner)
(signed) Brenda Otto

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 16, 1935 and re-entered September 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50077, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Editor . . . . . Brenda Otto

Managing Editor . . . . .Kim Thompson

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Chrysalis becomes living, learning reality

By Patti Brower

This fall, the educational experience of Wartburg's Chrysalis became reality for 57 freshmen, seven faculty associates and 13 "preceptors" in the program.

Described in its most fundamental terms, Chrysalis is a residential learning center. Chrysalis students both reside and attend seminars in Wartburg Hall, the second floor of which is occupied by Wartburg women.

In more exciting and real terms, Chrysalis is a community of students and professors united in accepting mutual benefit and responsibility for their learning.

Chrysalis tries to meet students at their own level, encouraging and nourishing the individual's intellectual curiosity, creativity and productivity.

True to the Chrysalis symbol of formative growth, the program's curriculum is not permanent or fixed, but is ever emerging.

Chrysalis is not an elite, honors program. Any student who qualifies for admission to Wartburg may be considered for admission to Chrysalis by completing a supplementary application.

Applications to Chrysalis are acted upon individually by a committee composed of the Director of Chrysalis, one faculty member from the parent college and one upperclass student working in Chrysalis. The admissions committee bases its decisions primarily on evidence of the applicant's intellectual initiative, inquisitiveness, creativity and productivity.

Students from Chrysalis relax as they rap at an afternoon seminar. Such informal sessions are an intricate part of the new learning and living experience.

Although not an honors program, the Chrysalis experience attracts many students who prefer an independent educational approach and a close "live and learn" environment.

While Chrysalis is an experimental program, it is not devoid of all structures. At the beginning of the program, the majority of the student's time and energy is employed in activities defined with substantial assistance from a faculty associate in the program.

The farther the student progresses in the program, the larger becomes his commitment to individual and self-directed efforts, with a corresponding reduction in these activities for which someone else provides structure.

"Seminar in the Humanities" is the only course required of all Chrysalis students. Each seminar consists of no more than 15 students. The seminar has as its aim, providing a common base of experience for the students.

A sample of a student's academic schedule follows:

Fall Term: Core Seminar: Studies in the Humanities

One elective seminar

Tutorial

One course selected from the regular offering of the college

Winter Term: One elective seminar

Tutorial

Negotiable(1 course equivalent)

One course selected from the regular offering of the college

May Term: No courses will be offered in Chrysalis during the May Term. This will allow students to take advantage of the many and unusual opportunities offered both on and off campus in the program of the parent college during May.

Fall Term: Tutorial (second year)

Negotiable (2 course equivalent)

One course selected from the parent college

EACH TERM, four elective seminars are offered. These seminars are designed to open areas for exploration and study. In the fall term of 1972, the following elective seminars are offered:

"Creative Studio Workshop," Mr. Jack Loeb--This course allows experience with several different media but is not structured in the conventional sense of art fundamentals.

"Order and Re-Order: Creation and Re-Creation," Dr. James Fritschel--Here the emphasis is on becoming acquainted with the "structuring" process that takes place in the artistic endeavor, defining space, ordering sound in time.

"Contemporary Behaviorism," Dr. John Craft--A study of the behavioristic approach to the understanding of human behavior.

"Research Trends in Social Sciences," Dr. William Rodemann-Research techniques in the various social and human sciences will be the initial point of departure.

Each term, the student will spend a portion of his time in activities which arise out of weekly private conferences with his faculty adviser. After an initial period of exploration, the student and his adviser will proceed in accordance with the terms of a "learning contract" to which both have agreed.

DURING THE SECOND and third terms of his program, the student may spend a portion of his time in activities individually determined in consultation with his adviser and with whatever other assistance he chooses to seek. The possibilities for use of this "negotiable" time are numerous and diverse. Small group clusters--students with common interests pursuing specific subjects--are anticipated.

After a year and half, each Chrysalis student will have completed the equivalent of nine courses. This program will satisfy graduation requirements in social studies, humanities, freshman composition, religion (lower-division requirement) and interdisciplinary study. Meanwhile, he will also have taken four courses from the regular offerings of the college.

A student may then work toward a regular B.A. program. He may elect to seek a B.G.S. degree or he may choose to continue doing much work individually by pursuing the Alternate Route to Graduation.

Thirteen upperclass students do "preceptor" work in the program. Some are resident assistants; others work with faculty associates in the seminars; still others serve as consultants, assisting students with such skills as writing formal papers, using library resourses and audio-visual equipment.

PRECEPTORS INCLUDE seniors Blair Anderson, Deb Green, Robert Zachery, Tom Guy, Scott Terhune, Dave Depue and Gail Schmeling; juniors Pat Brower, Dave Kamm, Bob Stensrud, Fred Waldsten, Dwight Carr; and sophomores Fred Grunke and Sara Berge. John and Sandy Walters are resident directors of Chrysalis.

"In Chrysalis, the students play major roles in shaping their own education and I'm impressed with the willingness and effectiveness with which they approach their learning."--Rev. Herman Diers, full-time faculty associate in Chrysalis. "It gives me the opportunity to do things academically which I've always wanted to do."

"It's the greatest thing that could have happened to me."

"We have unity all over the place. We're very close--like a family."

(Representative comments from Chrysalis students)

Faculty associates are Director K.D. Briner, Rev. Herman Diers(full-time); Dr. John Craft, head of the Psychology Department; Dr. James Fritschel of the Music Department; Miss Kay Kraft of the English Department; Mr. Jack Loeb of the Art Department; and Dr. William Rodemann of the History Department.

Chrysalis may not appeal to everyone, but it seems to be the educational answer for at least the majority of its participants.

Chrysalis students enjoy an art outing at Conservation Park.

Notes from a larva

By Randall Stanislav

Chrysalis, the experimental humanities program at Wartburg, is in its fourth week. Are you surprised?

Called anything from a "major breakthrough" to a "nursery school," the program is providing a new type of learning experience for 57 Wartburg freshmen.

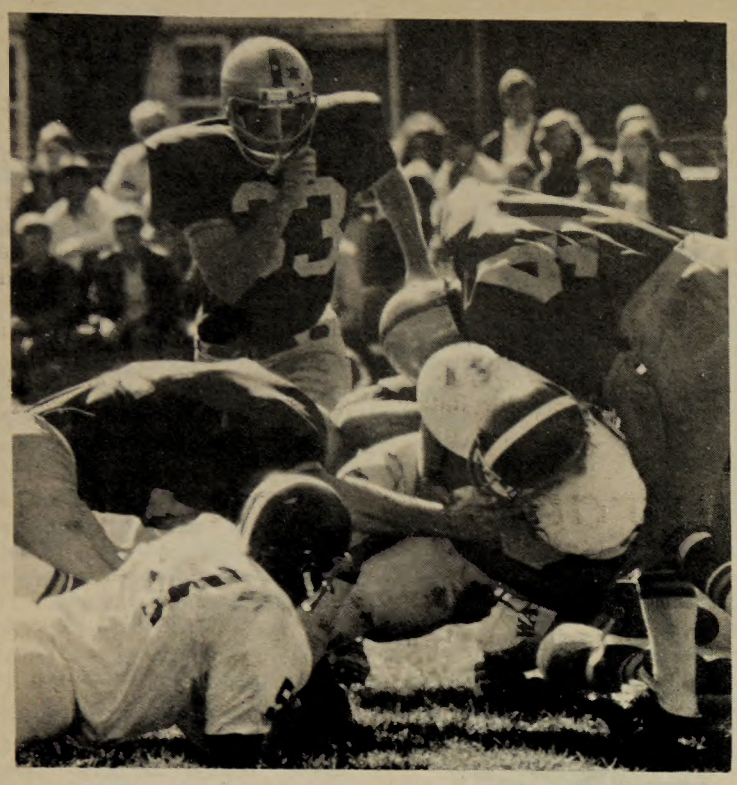
All right, I'll level. As one of the participants in Chrysalis, I am supposed to tell you what it's like and what is going on. What do you want to hear?

If you want to hear that things are falling apart, I'm sorry. The larvae are developing into a warm society of learners, and the rumors that we crowd into the fourth floor lounge for strange and occult rituals are just not true. As far as I know, there is no movement afoot to overthrow the regular college.

If you want to hear that Chrysalis is turning out a group of brilliant intellectuals, the results just aren't in yet, and I can't speak for the rest of us.

Chrysalis is a group of 57 people living in Wartburg Hall and learning with K.D. Briner, Herman Diers, several faculty members, a ghost, bats, a mad crypotographer and several "Trout Fishing in America" terrorists. We're all normal, whatever that means.

There is a relaxed atmosphere in the program, and many are learning that learning can be fun, at least not a hassle. Maybe that's what the program is about. Whew.



Knights made a futile attempt to defeat the Buena Vista Beavers at Storm Lake last Saturday.

Peacocks will challenge football defense

Knights will host Upper Iowa in the traditional Victory Bell Game with kickoff slated for 2 p.m. tomorrow. The time change was made because of Parents Weekend and Fall Visitation Day.

"Upper Iowa is a very physieal team: they like to hit," commented Coaeh Lee Bondhus after looking at his scouting report.

PEACOCKS ARE 3-0-1 with only a 0-0 tie against Simpson to blemish their record. Knights are 2-1 after last week's loss.

"UIC should have momentum now," Bondhus said, "with its fine start. There is no doubt the Peaeocks are much improved over last season. They have a particularly fine defense."

Wartburg last year whipped UIC 38-20 at Fayette to record its fourth straight win over the Peacocks, but Upper Iowa still leads its arch-rival 20-11-2 in the series between the two schools and 12-10 in the Victory Bell Competition, which started in 1949.

Bondhus will regain the services of defensive senior left-tackle Gene Johnson for tomorrow's game, but two other defensive starters are questionmarks. They are junior cornerback and plaee-kicker Joe Rinaldi and sophomore linebaeker Conrad Mandsager. Rinaldi reinjured a knee, and Mandsager suffered a sprained ankle in the Buena Vista contest. Rinaldi has already missed one game because of his knee, whieh was first injured against Eureka Sept. 16.

Senior Tom Jenkins will start at cornerback if Rinaldi is unable to go, and sophomore Rick Ballentine will get the nod at linebaeker if Mandsager is out. Ballentine played most of the second half against Buena Vista and sparked the Knights' short-lived comebaek against the Beavers with an interception in the Wartburg end-zone.

BONDHUS WAS DISAPPOINTED in his club's performance against Buena Vista, but he quickly added, "We can't take anything away from them. They came to play, dominated the game and deserved to win."

He felt his offensive unit did a poor job of bloeking, explaining, "We weren't able to mount any kind of a threat until it was too late."

The Knights, down 20-6 going into the fourth quarter, seored one TD and had another drive going late in the game, thanks to an impressive passing display by junior quarterback Larry Hilden. However, an intereeption by Jim Egli kept the Knights out of the end-zone with the possible tying touchdown. Hilden eompleted 11 of 14 passes in the second half, ineluding six in a row and 10 of 11 in the fourth quarter before Egli's theft.

All Bondhus could say about his defensive unit was, "The tackling was atrocious. They hit and we didn't." Knights' defense ranks last in Iowa Conference statistics.

Tomorrow's contest will mark the 23rd meeting between Wartburg and UIC since the Oelwein Chamber of Commerce donated a Chicago Great Western railroad bell to the two schools to symbolize the intense rivalry between them. Though only three games were played in Oelwein, the bell has continued as a tradition and may be rung by the school holding it to signal each home athletic victory.

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W	L	T
Buena Vista	1	0	0
Dubuque	1	0	0
William Penn	1	0	0
Simpson	0	0	1
Upper Iowa	0	0	1
Central	0	1	0
Luther	0	1	0
Wartburg	0	1	0

ALL GAMES	W	L	T
William Penn	4	0	0
Upper Iowa	3	0	1
Dubuque	3	1	0
Buena Vista	2	1	0
Wartburg	2	1	0
Simpson	1	1	1
Central	1	2	0
Luther	0	3	0

BENCHTIME

By Sam Weaver

Our Knight gridmen have played three games, winning two and losing one. Unfortunately, the loss opened conference competition. After witnessing the three contests some conclusions can be drawn.

Against Eureka in the season opening 46-0 victory, Wartburg established a running attack behind sophomore fullback Mike Witt. Senior quarterback Larry Hilden was unimpressive as a passer completing only 3 passes.

DEFENSIVELY, junior Joe Rinaldi was a magnet, tackling anything in reach. Senior Co-Captain Joe Crawford also made several good tackles in the ball game. As a whole, the defense looked fairly good.

In the next game Hastings, Nebraska, traveled in, to take on our Knights. Hastings comes from a state where its citizens think the game of football was invented in their state capitol. Nevertheless, Wartburg won 28-21, but victory was by no means easy.

Although two offensive mistakes were responsible for all but 6 of Hastings' points, it was defense that gave cause for alarm. Quarterback Hilden and team once again displayed a fine running attack gaining 279 yards.

BUENA VISTA opened league play and Coach Lee Bondhus's Knights came up short, 20-12. There were some good points and some bad ones.

Taking all three games into consideration, one would have to say that our gridmen have "put it all together." The running is there and so is the quarterback. All Bondhus and staff can do is wait on the defense and hope everything gels.

Girl champs retain title

Weather conditions limited traditional Outfly powderpuff football competition to a field of three teams. They included Centennial II, Centennial III and Hebron Ground and I combined.

Hebron Ground and I won the championship by beating Centennial III, 21-0, and then later by whipping Centennial II, 20-0. In addition to being their second consecutive championship, they have yet to be scored upon defensively.

Members of the team were juniors Jane Bicket, Shirley Schneider, Gail Schmeling and Gail Becker; sophomores Julia Unkrich, Jean Schweer, Karen Staudt, Roxie Wittenburg, Holly Rasche and Gloria Wigern; and freshman Rose Buseman.

Coaches included senior Mark Witte and juniors Joe Rinaldi and Larry Nelson.

The team will celebrate their victory with a steak dinner served in the Castle Room.

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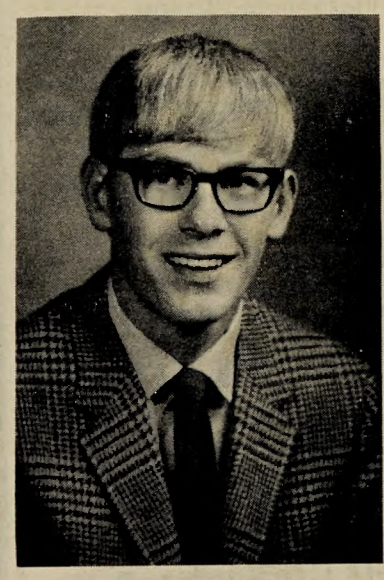

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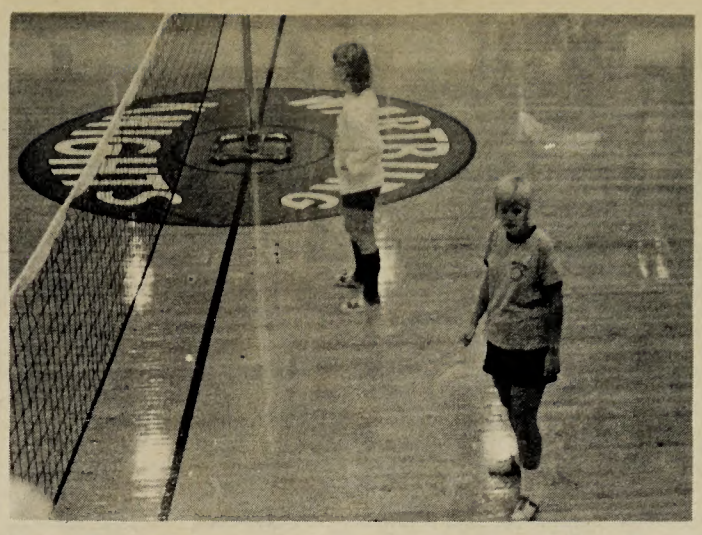

WRA members await a referee's decision during a recent volleyball match.

Knights to host triangular

Wartburg's largely inexperienced cross country team will make its home debut tomorrow in a triangular meet with the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Dubuque. Scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. on the Waverly Country Club course, the meet will be the Knight's first five mile competition of the still young season.

The harriers were to have opened at home Sept. 26 against Winona State, but the Warriors were forced to forfeit when they were unable to field a team. Coach John Kurtt expressed satisfaction with an encouraging fifth place finish at Grinnell's Les Duke Invitational last week.

The performance in the 15 team field was primarily due to senior Marty Rathje's fourth place effort in the four mile run with a time of 20:37. Senior John Wuertz finished 23rd, while freshmen Steve Oelschlaeger and Dave Neve placed 37th and 38th, respectively.

"We ran real well as a team," Kurtt said. "Our youngsters are starting to come. Marty did a good job except for letting two Luther runners pass him after beating them in the Luther Invitational. He's very steady--a good runner."

The Knights' only other letterwinner, Wuertz, cemented his place among the top seven runners after a strong showing in last Saturday's Invitational.

"Now if we can only get someone to run with Rathje," said Kurtt, referring to match for UNI's All American Rich Tweed. He noted Rathje would have his work cut out for him.

Other's expected to be among the top seven runners for the Knights are Oelschlaeger and Neve, junior Dennis Strempke, and sophomore Dave Zander. At present Kurtt has 11 healthy runners although only seven have been figured into final standings.

Women's competition opens in volleyball

Women's Recreation Association started volleyball action last Wednesay with 10 games scheduled. Two leagues, each consisting of 10 teams, compose the roster.

Victorious after playing one game were teams from Hebron III, Hebron Ground, Centennial III, Centennial I, Wartburg II, Ernst, Faculty, Cornils and Swensen.

Remaining teams in the field are Hebron I, Hebron II, Centennial II, Vollmer I, Vollmer II, Vollmer III, Wartburg III, Schmidt, Off-campus and Ottersberg.

In other WRA news, tennis doubles action began Wednesday. Interested women should contact sophomore Sue Christensen, chairman of these events.

Intramural activities to be coordinated

Intramural golf, tennis and the fall track relays will begin soon for interested men, according to junior Lee Mayer, student coordinator.

For those who like golf, nine hole match play, 18 hole medal play, and a nine hole mixed two ball tournament will be offered. Participants are responsible for their own green fees.

Tennis buffs who would like to play in men's singles, women's singles or mixed doubles should have their entries in today at 5 p.m.

Sign-up sheets for the Fall Track Relays will be posted from October 7 to October 10. All entries are due on the 10th by 5.

Competition will be offered in the 440, 880, and the mile relays and also a mile medley. The medley consists of a 440, two 220's, and an 880. There will be a regular division and a division for those over 180 lbs.

Anyone interested in any of these Intramural sports should contact Lee Mayer in Clinton Hall room 144 or see Mr. Earnest Opperman in room 210, Becker Hall of Science.

JVs to play

Wartburg's junior varsity football team will open its 1972 season against Upper Iowa at Fayette Monday, Oct. 9. The yearling Knights will then return the favor and host the Peacocks Oct. 16 in Schield Stadium. Both games will begin at 4 p.m.

Wartburg Sports

IIAC pleases coaches

Coaches and fans had been saying this could be one of the best seasons ever in Iowa Conference football.

Consider Dubuque's stunning 14-12 upset of Central or the fact that eight points was the biggest winning margin in any game. There was even a 0-0 tie, thought to be the only one in the country so far this fall. Dubuque, which could only manage a 0-0 tie with Upper Iowa last year while the two teams tied for last, is already 3-1 this season--which simply means it will be an eight-team race instead of a seven-team race.

Simpson and Upper Iowa played the scoreless tie while Buena Vista was piling up the week's biggest margin, 20-12, over Wartburg, and William Penn was edging winless Luther 14-7.

Coach Maury Waugh will find out this week if his Dubuque squad is for real when the Spartans host Buena Vista in the league's feature game. The only other unbeaten team, William Penn, is host to Simpson while Luther is at Central and Upper Iowa at Wartburg.

Dave Dolan of Buena Vista took an early lead in rushing statistics with a 174-yard performance against Wartburg. Teammate Charlie Mulligan is also the top passer with 145 yards.

Jeff Johnson of Luther and Rich Miller of Dubuque each caught seven passes Saturday to take over leadership in receiving while Roman Lubinecky of Wartburg is the top punter with a 43.9 yard average. Tim Black of Buena Vista has a slight scoring edge with eight points on two field goals and two PAT's.

Buena Vista rolled up 372 yards against the Knights to become the league's top offensive team while Upper Iowa leads in defense after limiting Simpson to 104 yards.

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Wartburg College Students

A ferocious bear loose in Grossmann Hall is just one of the antics of an ingenious prankster during last week's Outfly.

Lectures to explain meditation

First of two introductory lectures in transcendental meditation will be held Sunday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in Room 126 of the UNI Auditorium and followed up by a second address on Monday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

The course, coordinated through Students International Meditation Society, a non-profit organization, will be available to Wartburg students several times during the coming year.

Mr. L.B. Shriver, who has received six months of personal training under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will teach the course.

Increased scientific interest in the effects of transcendental meditation(TM), as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, has prompted physiological, psychological and sociological studies at some forty institutions and universities throughout the world during the last two years.

Results indicate that during the practice of TM the meditator "spontaneously and naturally achieves a physical state of deep rest and relaxation while mentally he remains inwardly awake and alert," according to R.K. Wallace, Ph.D. and President of Maharishi International University.

Positive effects of regular practice as demonstrated in the physiological and psychological studies include faster reaction time, increased perceptual ability, increased nervous stability, improved perceptual-motor performance, increased learning ability and a substantial reduction in the use of prescribed and non-prescribed drugs.

Bike races scheduled

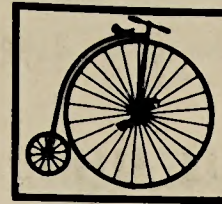
Frustrated Olympic cyclers will get a chance at victory locally in this year's added Homecoming event--a bicycle race on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 9 a.m.

The fourteen mile race will begin in front of the manors by the crosswalk light, continue along 5th Avenue and proceed northwest on 1st Street and along the black top road past the Carnation plant to the Bremer black top road. This road meets 8th Street NE then goes to East Bremer crossing the bridge onto 1st Street NW and left onto 5th Avenue with the finish line in front of the manors.

Waverly community members wishing to participate in the open division should contact Liebau's Barber and Pipe Shop, 109 W. Bremer Avenue, 352-3469, before Friday, Oct. 13.

Wartburg students should contact John Larson, Ext. 255 or Box 848, for details. A traveling trophy will be awarded in both the men's and women's divisions.

Co-sponsoring the race along with the Homecoming Committee are Liebau's and Pepe Tacos.



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